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## THE VIRGINIA MYSTERY

MISS MADISON AND CLUVERIUS

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Undoubtedly in Her Company There.

Scratched Hands--Microscopic Search

for Human Cuticle--The Will--The

Child Murderess.

RICHMOND, Va., March 26.—When Thomas

J. Cluverius is put upon trial for the murder

of Fannie Lillian Madison, as the coroner's

jury decided that he shall be, the case

against him will depend almost entirely upon

circumstantial evidence, unless definite

and unexpected facts shall hereafter

turn up to convict or acquit. The testimony

practically establishes the fact that he got in

a street car with the girl on the night of her

death. The testimony is almost as conclusive

that a young man and a young girl who got

out a street car of the same line within a

quarter of a mile of the reservoir were Clu-

verius and Fannie Madison, and that

this was within a short time of the

moment that the girl was thrown or

threw herself into its icy water. There

was at least a motive to Cluverius for mur-

der in that he had certainly betrayed the

girl, that she was about to become a mother,

that he was engaged to be married to an-  
other lady, and that Miss Madison very prob-ably threatened exposure and the vengeance  
of her relatives.

But in the opinion of every one who has

read the testimony, there is certainly now

no reasonable doubt of Cluverius' guilt, and

in any event, the trial must be among the

most memorable in the criminal annals of

this country. If the body is disinterred,

and it is found, under the microscope, that

pieces of human cuticle are under her finger-

nails; if it is found, as is now charged, that

the back of Cluverius' hand shows marks of

scratches, the microscopic might yet convict

him, and at least send him to prison for life.

The excitement in the city has now spread

all over the state. All Virginia is watching

the progress of events in this case.

Coroner Taylor extended an invitation to

Cluverius to make a statement before the

jury, but he declined the proposition by the

advice of his counsel.

The examination of Cluverius before the

police court will take place on the 30th inst.

He has secured the services of eminent

counsel.

All sorts of theories continue to be ad-

vanced in reference to the murder of Miss

Madison. There are many people from the

neighborhood of Cluverius' home who have

known from infancy Thomas Judson Cluverius.

From some of them it is learned that a

few years ago Samuel Tunstall, a well-to-do

farmer of King and Queen county and an

uncle of Cluverius, made a donation of \$5,000

to a well known educational institution in

this city. The remainder of his estate he

left to his wife at whose house Cluverius was

found and arrested by the officers from

this city. At the death of

Mrs. Tunstall the estate was to be divided

between Thomas J. Cluverius and Miss

Fannie Lillian Madison. In the event of the

death of one or the other of these parties the

survivor was to inherit the whole estate.

Mrs. Tunstall, the aunt of Cluverius, is ad-

vanced in life. Cluverius, a member of her

family, seeing age gradually but surely mak-

ing inroads upon an otherwise not strong

frame, and being a lawyer by profession

and knowing the delay and costs the

bequests of his uncle might be subjected to,

perhaps thought the best, surest

and most profitable way out of this dilemma

would be to murder the coheir of his uncle's

estate, thereby doubling his estate and at the

same time getting rid of the woman who

stood between him and his affluence. If this

be the correct interpretation of Samuel

Tunstall's will, it is not unreasonable to

suppose that a desire for more money

prompted the crime.

## WASHINGTON NEWS.

Appointments and Nominations--S. S. Cox

to Turkey--Political.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—At a caucus of

republican senators the matter of providing

places for their committee clerks during the

recess of congress was the principal question

discussed. It is understood that the con-

ference was called in order that there might be

some general understanding by the majority

as to how far the senate should

go in creating such places. The controversy

is based upon a resolution recently submitted

by Mr. Sherman, proposing to rescind so

much of all resolutions passed since March 1

as to contemplate the employment of "special"

clerks during the congressional

vacation. The debate took a wide range,

and it is evident from what

has been gathered on the subject that con-

siderable feeling was manifested. The sen-

ators are not having annual clerks to their

committees but having obtained authority

from the senate to carry them over during

the vacation period, naturally opposed

Mr. Sherman's proposition and some of

them went so far as to state

that if this resolution was passed, they would

insist on revision of the entire committee

list of the senate. Without reaching a point

of action on Mr. Sherman's resolution, the

subject was deferred. It is stated that the

general understanding was reached in the

caucus that all pending treaties should be an

intimation of the understanding to take up

the remaining treaties.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Among the great

number of nominations for postmasters sent

to the senate by the president were the fol-

lowing: Wm. A. Wortham, Sulphur Springs,

Tex.; Robert O. Denton, Gainesville, Tex.;

Henry C. Cassidy, Youngstown, O.;

Henry D. Beach, Coshocton, O.; Wil-

lis G. Neff, Greencastle, Ind.; Sord-

en Listen, South Bend, Ind.; J.

Knobloch, Toulon, Ill.; Thomas J. Bunn,

Bloomington, Ill.; M. O. Cunningham, Mat-

toon, Ill.; George W. Cate, Stevens Point,

Wis.; David O. Irwin, Lake City, Minn.; J.

M. Dearmond, Davenport, Ia.; M. M. Ham,

Dubuque, Ia.; Joseph Lander, State Center,

Iowa.

Phelps Preparing to Leave.

NEW YORK, March 26.—Edward J. Phelps,

the new minister to England, left the resi-

dence of President McCullough in the St.

Catharine flats and went to New

Haven to fulfill lecturing duties

as a member of the Yale faculty.

He thought that it would be impossible for

him to leave this country under three weeks,

and it was not unlikely that a longer time

would elapse before he could settle up his

many engagements and sail for his post at

the court of St. James.

Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The senate was

called to order and James H. Berry, of Ar-

kansas, elected United States senator to suc-

ceed Mr. Garland, was sworn and took his

seat.

On motion of Mr. Miller (Cal.) the doors

were closed and the senate went into execu-

tive session and continued the consideration

of the Weil-La Abra treaty.

Democrats Dismayed.

COLUMBUS, March 26.—The supreme court

has declared Allen O. Myers' Ripper bill un-

constitutional. It was designed to reorgan-

ize Columbus on a democratic basis. A

democratic court knocked it out, much to the

dismay of the democratic legislators, who

favored it so enthusiastically.

Van Buren's Niece.

KINDERHOOK, N. Y., March 2.—Among

the numerous applicants for the post-

mastership of this village is a niece of ex-

President Van Buren, whose remains rest in

the cemetery only a short distance from this

## AN OHIO GIRL IN PANTS

THREE YEARS AS A LABORER, SERVANT

AND CAR DRIVER.

Romantic Experience of "Sidney" Ham-

mond, of Canton--A Gay Girl Goes

Wrong by Unsexing Herself--On the

Mash--Arrested in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 26.—In the Desplines

Street station is a girl of sixteen who has

masqueraded as a boy for three years. She

will be held until her parents, who live near

Canton, O., on a farm can be communicated

with. Three years ago she playfully donned

male attire. So pleased was the girl with

the appearance she presented as a dashing

young man that she decided to adopt it for

the time being and visit the exposition then

in progress at Cincinnati. After "doing" the

exposition she determined to continue the

comedy and see the world.

Her first experience was at the town of

Marion, Ohio, a station on the Chicago and

Atlantic railroad. Here she served in the

capacity of a day laborer, where she mixed

with other companions and to all appear-

ances enacted the role of a horny-handed son

of toil. This sort of recreation, however,

ceased to be an amusement in time, and she

retired from the service of the contractor

and journeyed to Canton.

At that point she secured employment at a

dairy farm in the vicinity and for a year did

chores about the place, milking the cows and

caring for the stock. She also swung the

cylinders, and during harvest is said to have

led all the rest in following in the wake of the

mower. During the dull season she was

placed in charge of a milk wagon and drove

a route in Canton.

One of her customers' daughters became

ardently smitten with a tender passion for

the handsome boy. Perceiving this, and de-

siring to avoid what must have resulted in

a perplexing contretemps, the "handsome

boy" gave over his job, and last December

made her advent into Chicago. Here she

obtained employment at the shops of the West

Division railway company, and during the

bitter weather of last winter was found to be

a valuable acquisition to the force.

Her duties, though of a subordinate char-

acter, such as leading the horses to water,

etc., were discharged with strict fidelity,

and by her faithfulness, industry,

sobriety and attention to business,

attracted the notice of Superintendent

Lake. When attending night school

at the Athenium Superintendent Franklin

suspected her sex and quietly instituted in-

quiries, the results of which were to confirm

his suspicions. Franklin thereupon showed

him a letter addressed to Mrs. L. Hammond

and watched its effect upon her. The latter

admitted that it was not for her, but exhib-

ited such apparent nervousness that Mr.

Franklin was well convinced that Sidney

Hammond, the name by which she was

known, was a female.

Franklin at once conferred with Capt.

Bonfield and as a result of the interview Sid-

ney was taken to the Desplines street station,

where all doubt was dissipated by the ac-

knowledge that "he" was not what "he"

seemed, but a girl. While boarding on

Western avenue she roomed with a boy of

about her own age, sixteen, but he suspects

nothing wrong even at the present time.

DEAD MAN'S DISGRACE.

An Auditing Committee Find That the

Party is Deceased.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—A large and